PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING

By The Washington Times Company, THE MUNSEY BUILDING, Pengs. ave. FRANK A. MUNSEY, President.

R. H. TITHERINGTON, Secretary. C. H. POPE, Treasurer.

One Year, (Including Sundays), 13.50. Six Months, \$1.75. Three Months, 10c.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1915.

THE CITIZENS' COMMITTEE'S FISCAL BRIEF

The brief prepared by the Joint Citizens' Committee of the District, in the matter of fiscal relations between the Federal Government and the District of Columbia, is printed in full in The Times today. Perhaps as emphatic an appreciation as could be extended to the citizens who have voluntarily prepared this excellent document, would be the observation that every citizen of Washington ought to read it, and the earnest wish that they might do There is here presented an array of facts worthy the knowledge the whole citizenry; important for Washingtonians, and, indeed, for all Americans, to know. They are facts that clarify many questions that have been mooted, and that shed illumination on the history of the Capital City. There are too many Washingtonians, too many Americans, who know the history of Rome better than they know that they passed. The District of Columof their own Capital. This review of history and survey It is well to keep both sides of this

of conditions clearly shows that the Capital was established here with the full expectation that it was to be sui generis among American cities, a Federal city in the completest sensé. It was to be denied, and has always been denied, most of the prerogatives of the autonomous American city. The denial of these prerogatives presumed from the very beginning the assumption of a special and peculiar responsibility for the city, by the National Government. That responsibility has been discharged in various ways during the 125 years of the city's existence; one of the chief drawbacks to proper development during the first two or three generations was the constant shifting of governmental policy. In 1878 a policy was adopted, under which the national Treasury has ever since contributed to municipal government and development an amount equal

Before examination of the equiin the most emphatic way that it has been the one plan under which the city has achieved progress and development of a kind to inspire pride and satisfaction in the national mind. This cannot be too strongly iterated; the citizens' committee has rightly laid insistent emphasis on it. In the last analysis, this is the phase that will have most weight with Congress, because it ought to have most weight.

Washington today is a beautiful city, worthy the nation, and a testimonial to the general efficiency of the plan that in less than half a century has made it out of a straggling village.

Whatever may be the fate of the system under which this much has been accomplished, the plan that will be substituted for it will have to be an arbitrary one. It may be admitted that the present system is arbitrary; probably it does not present the substance of absolute justice. But would any arbitrary scheme do better?

Suppose the equal-division plan were abolished, and it were enacted favorite project of many of the reformers. Now, the Citizens' Committee brief shows that the tendency is for the Federal Government to acquire constantly a larger and larger hare of the land; therefore, under such a plan its proportionate con-

Treasury. This would make the tige of substantially assured recogcity's status uncertain, dependent nition. on the whim of some momentarily If General Villa has been sincere rowerful person or group in Con- in his protestations of patriotic pur-

Critics of the present plan have the inevitable in good spirit and lend canal.

tions can be paralleled among cities, advice in these regards.
it appears from these exhibits that Mexico faces indeed a very differdodgers, that its property pays rea- that which confronted the United

tion. It has been urged repeatedly osity, understanding, mutual con-that the Federal Government's con-cession, and common determination been given to the District of Colum- ditions that fortune has imposedempire of its public domain to the ting that chance, will have the benefit of the States through which anti-Diaz revolution began. bia benefited by no such largesses. question of Federal bounty in mind, back in the New Jersey election yesand the brief states the case most terday that is the more serious beeffectively.

Many of the most beautiful national capitals of the world have year on the question of real democbeen made such by reason, in large racy in our Government. Its verpart, of the contributions of the na- dict, by a large majority against tional treasuries to their develop- votes for women, vill hardly fail ment. Paris, Vienna, Buenos Aires, to have a considerable influence in and Rio Janeiro are cited as particu- New York, Pennsylvania, and Maslar examples. Yet no one of these sachusetts, which will vote on the cities so much as needs or deserves same question next month. support from the national governtirely aside from the fact that they no means have been fruitless. No

ties of this plan, it is to be set down the long run be a large contributor women and common sense is nearer many years that contribution has in the East. been made under a plan that has produced desirable results. change in the manner would not iltimately change greatly the substantial results. But it would demoralize conditions, create uncerwork many injustices, and probably produce another era of stagnation and hesitation about the business of is the ideal of all Americans. Is it such a cost?

CARRANZA'S RECOGNITION

that privately owned and Federally chaos and the commencement in to drink. If he is a drunkard or has owned property should pay taxes in the restoration of civil order, then a criminal record, he doesn't get the the ratio of their values. This is a indeed will international co-opera- license; and enforcement is so rigfailed to do in the Old.

burden of new responsibilities ac- maximum of spirits, the amount sition before his own countrymen is action being punched into the comtribution would be constantly in- changed as in the twinkling of an mutation book that is provided creasing. There would be no fixity eye. There will doubtless be some every licensed drinker. There is no of conditions under that plan; the bitter factionists to assume that he proportions would be constantly is an usurper, established in pow- lowance. constantly is an usurper, established in powchanging; the revenue situation would be unstable, and the outcome uncertain. In the end, moreover, the Government would save nothing; it would merely create a chaotic condition for a long time to come.

The plan of an indefinite centribution by the Federal Government is equally bad, as the citizens' brief shows. This plan would have the pose, and there has been opportunshows. This plan would have the pose, and there has been opportunter through the interposition of outsiders. That might well be made, in ground of this plan or the settlers on Christian Science
whatever may be thought of the theater shought of the fact stands ground for appeal to prejudice. But that it has been successful in reduction greatly the consumption of hope that this kind of prejudice will in greatly the consumption of the best known and his forthcoming address will undoubtedly fill the theater.

The plan of an indefinite centribution by the Federal Government is equally bad, as the citizens' brief in advance of their tentative purshows. This plan would have the pose, and there has been opportunshows. This plan would have the pose, and there has been opportunthrough the interposition of outwither the details of this plan or the guither the details of this plan or the subject increases. There are now seventeen authorized that it has been successful in reduction that it has been This plan would have the pose, and there has been opportunproperty taxes collected and the ap- ity to observe whether Mexico would propriations made with reference, behave well in the circumstances. not to the collections, but to the Events have seemingly justified needs of the situation; and then, if hope for the best results; the there was a deficit, Congress would strength of Carranza at home has appropriate for it from the National increased since he secured the pres-

gress. Surely the town and the pose and unselfish concern for his Congress have in recent years seen country alone, he now has opporuite enough of the unfortunate ef- tunity to prove it. He is called upon cts of having ignorant, incapable, to take a bitter dose, and it will test rejudiced men dictating the policies his quality as man and patriot. But "der which the city must be gov- in all the circumstances it is earnestly to be hoped that he will accept

The Washington Cimes does not pay taxes enough; and this lost efforts to save his country. WHAT'S ON PROGRAM is the real basis of the effort to des- figure in his new pose. He has troy the old and satisfactory sys- given little evidence of constructive tem. On this point the citizens' ability, and yet less of that conciliabrief enters into detailed presenta- tory disposition which is needed to tion of facts bearing on the tax bur- draw his country into a unity of asdens of a large number of American piration and sentiment. He will cities comparable to Washington, succeed, in all likelihood, about in There are wide discrepancies in the the measure that he develops these methods of assessing and traits, or rather in the measure that taxes. Absolute comparisons on the yields to the counsels of men not possible. But, so far as condi-

Vashington is not a haven of tax ent problem of reconstruction than conable taxes, and that this criticism States at the end of the civil war. has been at least very much over- But there are many similarities. The long and tragic lesson of our own One feature of the argument for reconstruction experience was that Meeting.

Washington deserves especial attenthere is need for toleration, genertributions to the administration of to sacrifice personal ambitions and this city are unjustified, if they add factional prejudices in the effort to to the value of private property restore the common country. Whethto the value of private property restore the common country. Wheth-here. Yet, as the citizens' brief er the mass of the people of Mexico shows, the Government has given to are of a caliber to do this is not im-States of the Union public lands ag-mediately so important as whether gregating 186,000,000 acres; it has the leaders of rejected factions will distributed among them many mil- honestly try to lead the people in lions in cash; it endows their col- this direction. Carranza, reasonleges of agriculture and mechanic able, tolerant, considerate; plus arts; it improves their rivers. Not Villa, Zapata, and the rest of them, a dollar or an acre of land has ever philosophically acquiescing in conbia in these connections. Beyond these can give the new regime a this, the Government gave another fair chance; and the country, getland grant railroads, to induce them brightest prospect that has shone to construct roads that inured to the upon it in all the years since the

THE SUFFRAGISTS' DEFEAT

Woman suffrage received a setcause that State was the first of four in the East that will vote this

Yei, even if no Eastern State ment, because all of them are great shall this year declare for the cause commercial and industrial cities en- of the women, the campaign will by are capitals; each is the metropolis : cader or observer of the movements of its country; each has a vastly of these times can have escaped enwider and more diversified economic tirely from that intellectual ferbasis on which to erect the structure ment that has been created in the of a city beautiful than Washington East. New York has been its chief possesses. Shall America be nig-center, and it is not at all certain gardly with its Capital while the that New York or Massachusetts rest of the world, far less able to be will follow the lead of Jersey. In to that raised by the taxation of generous, displays such liberality? any case, it is patent to him who The whole case reaches the con- runs that a new attitude toward clusion that, whatever may be done, the question has been established, the National Government must in and that the inevitable victory for toward maintaining this city. For by reason of this year's campaigns

SWEDEN GOING DRY, TOO

Sweden has joined the ranks of those countries in which the consumption of liquor is being decreased rapidly, largely through the tainties, break down confidence, development of a public opinion antagonistic to it. Liquor has been a bane of Scandinavian life, as abdeveloping the splendid Capital that came a great consumer of strong distillations, and the need for an efworth while to make any change, at fective check has long been realized.

Early efforts met little success. The government practically took The mediation of the Pan-Ameri- drinking places to sell only a limcan countries in Mexican affairs ited amount on which the managereaches today the point where the ment could take the profits; above Carranza faction is formally recog- that fixed quantity, the profits went nized as the de facto government of to the government. All this brought the country. It is a momentous no important decrease in the conperformance of all-American diplo- sumption, however, and then a sort macy. If it is successful to the of commutation ticket system was extent of securing measurable ac- devised. It is a scheme of reversing quiescence in Mexico, and if it the ordinary method of issuing limarks the beginning of the end of cense; the drinker must get a license tion have achieved something in the orous that the man without a li-New World that it has pitifully cense is doomed to a hopeless drought. Other people, holding their For General Carranza a heavy licenses, may buy up to a certain companies this recognition. His po- bought and the date of the transchance to get more than one's al-

reduction.

They claim now that the Turkish atrocities exceed even those in Statuary Hall.

Every time one man mistakes another for a deer, with the customary post-mortem, we think how fortunate the anti-preparedness gentlemen are that there is no mice hunting season.

It doesn't seem to be a question of Carranza being a better man than Villa, but of Villa being a worse man than Carranza.

On the witness stand a New Haven director's manner is just as

IN CAPITAL TODAY

Ciation, Jefferson School Assembly Hall, a Ciation, Jefferson School Assembly Hall, a Meeting, Washington League of Right Think-ing and Right Living, Studio Hall, List Connecticut avenus perthests, H. a. m. Lecture, "Peart Harbor Dry Dock, Hawait," H. R. Shaniord, Before Washington Society of Engineers, Costool Citid, S. p. m. Meeting, Board of Education, Franklin Nohool, 3:50 p. m. Meeting, United Hebrew Charities, vestry room, Eighth Street Temple, S. p. m. Mesonio-Washington Centennial, No. H. Oslris, No. 25, East Gate, No. M. Arene, No. 10, Eastern Star, No. 11, Harmony, No. 25, Friendship, No. 12; Federal City, No. 20; Meout Neb. No. 6, Encampment, Knights of Pythias-Friendship Temple, No. 8, National Union-Treasury Council, Congrega-I Council, U. A. M.—State Council, Edward J. Council, No. 38. of Pocahontas—White Eagle Council,

Amusements.

Temerrow.

m.

nic, Naval. No. 4: La Payette, No. 18;
likan R. Singleton, No. 30; Adoniram

nouli, No. 2: Roya, and Belect Masons;
her, No. 5: Eastern Star.

reliony-Columbia, No. 18; Covenant,
12; Salem, No. 12.
hts of folimbia-Spalding Council,
mai Unico-Navional Council, Mt. Ver
Council.

MEN IN THE RAW" IS AN ARGOSY FEATURE

Novel By William M. Raine Is Story of Life In the Open With Gripping Plot.

"Men in the Raw," a book-length ovel, by Williams Macleod Raine, is eatured in the November issue of the Argony, just out. It is a story of rea life, of life in the open, and a gripping plot is developed in an entirely new way in its twenty-five chapters.

Part two of the serial story by Fred Jackson, "The Diamond Necklace," appears in this issue, bringing the novel to a thrilling climax, which will be explained in the December number.

There is a novelette, "The Man-Trap," by George M. A. Cain, which fulfills every expectation, and nine short stories, "Just Different," by Joseph Ivers Lawrence; "A Matter of Methuseinha," by Wilson Clay Missimer: "In the Fly Belt," by George W. H. Sutton, jr.; "Knockout Nolan," by Octavus Roy Cohen: "An Appeal to Caesar," by Paul E. Triem; "Some Grand Little Mixture," by Ralph Roeder; "Athirst," by Jim Fellom; "For Valor," by Anna Alice Chapin, and "Catcher Keily's Courtship," by G. P. Wilson. way in its twenty-five chapters.

First Christian Science Lecture Here on Sunday

The first of the lectures to be given this season under the auspices of First and Second Churches of Christ, Scienilst, will be delivered at Poli's Theater next Sunday afternoon by Bliss Knapp, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. The subject of the lecture is announced as "Christian Science; The Revelation of Divine

These lectures on Christian Science

Concert Today

By the U. S. Soldiers' Home and Orchestra, at Stanley Hall, at 6:45 p. m.

JOHN S. M. ZIMMERMANN, Director. March, "The New Ebbitt"

Overture, "The Bohemian Girl" Romance, "Heart to Heart"
Trinkhaus Balfe Selection, "Rigoletto", ... Verdi (In two parts,) Hawaiian Patrol, "Kilauea" Stewart Waltz Suite, "Imperial" Halenberg Finale, "Niebelungen" ... Hermann "The Star-Spangled Banner."

One Year Ago Today in the War

Recapture of Ostend by the allies was reported. Berlin admitted a fleet bombardment. Heavy fighting on the left wing, Belgians bearing its brunt, was reported by Paris and London. England announced interment of all Germans and Austrians between seventeen and forty-five, seizure on the seas of all engine fuel for Germany, and receipt of America's request for release of the oil-tanker Rockefeller.

Germany's Warsaw advance was repulsed with heavy loss, her army in Russia Poland was retreating, the Austrians in Galic'a failed to cross the San and the Russians are on the offensive everywhere, Petrograd said. Austria, however, reported advances in Galicia, occupation of Stryi and advances on Strwiaz

Germany reported fighting on the Yser canal, the British fleet supporting land forces at Nieuport, an offensive at Lille and a general allied repulse. The cruiser Emden sank six more British steamers off the Indian coast. Italy prepared to occupy Avlona, Albania. A Portuguese revolution, anti-ally, was suppressed. Turkey awaited Germany's order to fight, 600 German officers having been sent to Constantinople.

Australian System of Defense Not Adaptable

Lecture. Washington. Chapter of the American Institute of Starking, Chippropine. 12st P attest horthwest, b. p. 10.
Convention. Pixet and Second Class Postmasters. Ladigit. Holds, all day.
Institute institutes, William B. Cushing beautiqueters. 1417 Pennsylvania avenue healthcrifter. William B. Cushing beautiqueters. 1417 Pennsylvania avenue healthcrifter. 1417 Pennsylvania avenue of Columbia Storing. Counting Second Possibly Need—But Problem in That Country in Many Ways Parallels Sitta-Country in Many Ways Parallels Sittation Here.

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER.

The problem of national defense for the United States is in many ways paralleled by that of Australia; in others it is utterly different.

The points of similarity have suggested to military authorities the importance of understanding exactly what Australia had in mind when its present system of universal military service was organized a few years ago; while the differences have been so obvious as to make very clear that the Australian plan is not fitted to be transported

Australia has the area of the United States, but only about five millions of population. In area Australia is in the class of the United States; in population it is in the class of Switzerland. Switzerland is considerably smaller than New Hampshire and Vermont added together; Australia is the size of continental United States.

AUSTRALIA FEARS "YELLOW PERIL."

by reason of the early training in the public school years it is said that

further "Observations of a Country Station Agent."

Some roundhouse yarns by Walter Gardner Seaver, and "A Yankee Boomer Abroad," by Frank Kavanaugh, who tells of railroading in Bulgaria, are interesting fiction reading.

New railroad inventions and an interest of "Help for Men Who Help Themselves" are interesting features of the magazine. A complete novelette, "Tangled," author of the "Swami Ram" stories, complete novelette, "Tangled," author of the "Swami Ram" stories, complete novelette, "Tangled," author of the "Swami Ram" stories, complete novelette, "Tangled," author of the "Swami Ram" stories, complete novelette, "Tangled," author of the series of the Inited States was shown when the battle fleet of the United States was shown when the battle fleet of the United States was shown when the battle fleet of the United States was shown when the battle fleet of the United States was shown when the battle fleet of the United States was shown when the battle fleet of the United States was shown when the battle fleet of the United States was shown when the battle fleet of the United States was shown when the battle fleet of the United States was shown when the battle fleet of the United States was shown when the battle fleet of the United States was shown when the truly military dispositions is ingrained from the beginning.

Along with this most effective to the Indicated the Indicated the Indicated that the results are excellent. The habit the results are excellent. The habit the results are excellent. The habit the results are excellent. The babit the res battle fleet of the United States was sent on its trip around the world toward the close of the Roosevelt era. Nowhere was there given to that armada such a royal understanding, and truly national welcome, as was accorded it in Australia: these antipodean course after the soldier it released it in Australia: these antipodean course after the soldier it released to that deet's progress over the great waters the sign and treatmony that there was one rich and powerful nation in the newer world that understood and was preparing against the Oriental peril. The reflection of the root of the ro

trailman thought they saw in the American field the same and understanding between the war and understanding between the same of caucasian was not and understanding between the war and understanding between the world was not a trail and understanding between the world was not a trail and understanding between the two demonstrations in the process of wastern and understanding between the two demonstrations in the process of wastern and understanding between the two demonstrations in the process of wastern and understanding between the two demonstrations in the process of wastern and understanding between the two demonstrations in the process of wastern and understanding between the two demonstrations in the process of wastern and understanding between the two demonstrations in the process of wastern and understanding between the two demonstrations in the process of wastern and whether or not he intended to exhibit it primarily to Japan as evidence that the United States was able and willing to take care of itself wherever its interests might be assailed, the Australians thought they saw in the American fleet the sign of a common interest and understanding between the two great national pioneers of Caucasian civilization on the borders of the Pacinc.

Co-operates With England.

The obvious similarities between Australia and the United States have in duced many people to regard the Australian military system as a desirable trainan military system as a study for those who would reorganize the American scheme; and it has been given most careful analysis in connection with the preparation of the plan that will be laid before Congress the of less confident reliance on the home government's nowers, was impressed on the Australians; and while the l'nited Kingdom was studying these problems from one point of view. Australia was at work on them from another.

While a system of commulsory and substantially universal military training was provided for Australia by the acts of 1963, 1969, and 1910. It was not until 1911 that the commonwealth adopted the project which brought its defense program into barmony and cooperation with the imperial system. Lord Kitchener was the nutative author of the plan, which involves a co-opera-

Escapes Reform School Without Taking Clothes James McClellan, seventeen years old. escaped last night from the National

Has Its Own Fleet.

Australia has a "royal Australiand from School for Boys on the Bladensburg road, clad only in his sleeping garments. The police are searching for his supported by it; while the imperial government makes a naval contribution. The Australian naval forces are in close unison with those of the small short and a fair complexion.

Attractions Coming To Washington

Klaw & Erlanger's big musical ex-travaganza, "Around the Map," will receive its premier at the National Theater Monday night. The scenery, painted by the famous Vienness artist and decorator, Joseph Urban, is a feature of the production and said to be strikingly beautiful. There are sixteen scenes, the most notable being the rooftops of Paris—Rue Camartin; the rooftops of Paris—Rue Camartin; the clubhouse of the Discontented Lulus, Unter den Linder, Berlin; the boundary line between Germany and Russia; Implkoff's Petrograd dressmaking establishment; the Japanese Jockey Club, Port Arthur; the San Francisco exposition; a San Francisco hotel and interior of the Red Hot Stove Cabaset, New York.

During these scenes opportunity for the display of hundreds of costumes is given. The seat sale will commence Thursday morning.

"His Majesty Bunker Bean" will be during the week beginning October 25, with Taylor Holmes in the leading role. The atory tells of Bunker Beam, who has been a cringing, helpless youth, afraid to assert himself under any circular training the state of the state

afraid to assert himself under any circumstances, throughout his life. Through the belief that he is the relincarnation, not only of Napoleon Bonaparte, but of Ram-Tah, a powerful carriy Egyptian king, Bunker finds himself, and wins, not only in business, but in ione as well.

Hunker Bean will be portrayed by Taylor Holmes, the comedian, who is being starred by Joseph Brooks. In his support will be Robert Kelly, Jack Devereaux, Charles Abbe, Walter M. Sherwin Horace Mitchell, John Hogan, iselford Forrest, H. C. Power, George C. Lyman, Florence Shirley, Lillian Lawrence, Marion Kerby, Jean Newcombe, Clara Louise Moores, and Annette Westbay.

Nora Bayes will be the feature of the B F. Keith Theater bill next week. Miss Bayes will offer her newest character songs. Doniald Grantard assists at the piano. The be William Courtleigh and company, in "Peaches," a slang classic of the padduck, by George Hohart, Craig Camptell, the 'Red Rose," and "The Firefly" tenor will be another of the offelings. The remainder of the bill will include Mile. Natalic and M. Ferrari, in ultra classic and modern dances; Imhof. Conn., and Coreene, in 'Surgeon Louder, U. S.A., a military travesty; Billy Lloyd and Goorge Britt, in "Twenty Minutes Between Two." Warren and Conly, in "On the Boardwalk." Adonis, in "The Act heautiful." the Lathe news pictorial and the pipe organ recitals. be William Courtleigh and company,

The next offering of the Poli Players will be billian Russell's breezy romedy success, "Wildfire," in which she scored a notable triumph for two

she scored a notable triumph for two years.
The play tells an engaging story with a charming widow as the central factor. This widow has been left not the fortune which she expected, but a racing stable of which she is unable to dispuse at once. She is therefore, forced to enter her favorito horse Wildhe, in a final racing meet in order that she may recoup her fortune and retire from the racing field. Not only does her fortune depend on Wildher winning the race, but her target happiness as well, for her love affairs are seriously entangled with this race.

There is a novelette. "The Mannull as green and the control of t

cast the first four days of next week, commercing on Monday afternoon. The play has to do with the troubles of Patrica O'Brien, "The Chorus Lady."

Not Adaptable To U. S.

Parents and children silke are con-cerned that the boys and young men shall not only join the military organi-

shall not only join the military organi-xation, but shall make rood in it. Thus there is a spirit of emulation that pro-duces excellent results, while the uni-versality of it brings an essence of democracy that seems nowhere to exist save in countries that make military service the common obligation of cata-zenship.

The Australian system is not quite adaptable to the United States, largely clever star, will appear the last four because it would raise more soldiers days of the week in Margaret Turnthan this country could possibly need, bull's thrilling drama, "The Secret Sin." Australia could turn out about \$80,000 in this gripping play Miss Sweet plays than this country, could possibly need.
Australia could turn out about 30,000. In the gripping play Miss Sweet plays toops. In the same basis, the system would produce more than \$6,000.00 in the inited States. Prince the discipling play Miss Sweet plays two characters, twin sisters, one a strong, this minded girl and the other nited States. Prince the discipling play Miss Sweet plays two characters, twin sisters, one a strong, this minded girl and the other nited States. Prince the discipling and morphine before a stay to the oplum and morphine holiss. Miss Sweet is supported by Thomas Meighan, Hal Clements Alice Kinwald and other members of the allistic plays the country, but there would be no imaginable read for such a number of treats as would be produced.

Facence The country of the week in Margaret Turnbull's thrilling drama, The Secret Sin."

In this gripping play Miss Sweet plays two characters, twin sisters, one a strong, his minded girl and the other holists. The secret Sin."

The served Sin."

In this gripping play Miss Sweet plays two characters, twin sisters, one a strong, his minded girl and the other as slave to the oplum and morphine holists. Miss Sweet plays two characters, twin sisters, one a strong, his minded girl and the other in the plays the same plays to the oplum and morphine strong the prince of the week in Margaret Turnbull's thrilling drama, The Secret Sin."

The Secret Sin."

By Hoosier State Club

"Riley Evening" was celebrated by the Indiana Society last night with an the Indiana Society last night with an entertainment at the Raleigh Hotel, in honor of the Hoosier poet. The entertainment consisted of readings by Mrs. Flora Hanson, Miss Violet Pierson, and the Rev. Earle Wilfley, members of the Washington Readers' Club; vocal selections by Mrs. Bennet, and Miss Florence Girouard, and numbers on the Aeolian-Vocalian. In the absence of Justice Stanton J. Peele, Judge James I. Parker, presided, he in turn being succeeded by Judge John H. Thompson, of the Department of the Interior,